RESULT OF THE PRIMARIES.

HR DEMOURATE HAVE A DIG TURN OUT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Not Much of a Contest Except in the feventh an Eighth Wards-Over Five Hundred Votes Polled in the Latter, Where the Chief Atruggio Was For Constable.

There was a good turn-out of Democrats a the primary election on Saturday evening, although there were contests in but a few of the wards. The rule adopted allotting two Democratic school directors to each ward nesitated the retirement of one of the old members in the First ward. The contest there was between S. K. Lichty and A. Z. Ringwalt, and the election resulted in the choice of Mr. Lichty. The places of Messas. hindle and Snyder in the Eighth ward were filled by the nomination of G. Edward Heg ener and Charles Lippoid; the Fifth Ward placted R. K. Schunder as their represents tive in the school board ; Jecob F. Kautz takes the place of Henry Smeych, who declined re election, in the Saventh ward, and the Third re elected Thomas F. McElligott. Of the six ld members only two were re-nominated.

The constable and assessor contests in the Seventh and Eighth wards had the effect of bringing out a large vote in those wards. In the Seventh ward John Merringer, the pres out constable and who resigned from the police force a few months ago, was a candidate for re-election. His opponent was David Dor wart, who took his place on the police force Both candidates made a personal canvass and both were confident of the nomination. The result showed Merringer to be the stronges candidate, his majority being 100. James It. Garvin, assessor, had opposition, Charles Fisher also being a candidate for that office.

varvin won by a good majority. In the Eighth ward 504 votes were polled. The big contest in that ward was for contable, for which there were three candidates George Shay, who has been constable for a number of years ; John Roerich, who has been on the police force during the past year and Special Officer John Gill. The election was held at Kohlhaus' hotel on Manor street and it looked as if a general election was in progress, so large was the crowd around the polls. There was also considerable excite ment and noise. The vote was divided as follows: Shay 129, Gill, 121 and Rosrich 254 or more than Snay and Gill together. For assessor the contest was between Christian Fralley and Christian Herr, and it resulted in the nomination of Frailey, the present in

Following are the tickets piaced in nomi

SCHOOL DIRECTORS. G. Edward Hegener, 8th ward. Jacob F. Kautz, 7th ward. Charles Lippoid, 8th ward. Samuel K. Lichty, 1st ward. Thomas F. McElligott, 3d ward. R. K. Schnader, 5th ward.

FIRST WARD. Common Council—M. J. Weaver, Jacob I Frey, Dallas B. Flory, Wm. Baltz. Assessor—Wm. Brown. Assessor—Win, Brown,
Alderman—H. R. McConomy,
Judge—Win, McConsey,
Inspector—D. F. Buchmiller,
Constable—Win, H. Scheurenbrand,
Ciry Committeeman—Simon Shissler.

SECOND WARD.

Common Council—D. McMulien, Geo.
Rathvon, Geo. N. Reynolds.
Assessor—Jacob Reese,
Constable—Wm. Lewars.
Judge—Dr. J. A. Fitzpatrick.
Inspector—A. J. Dunisp.
City Committeeman—J. R. Donesily. THIRD WARD. Common Council - Charles W. Eckert good Reaker, John M. Eberly.

Assessor - David Harlan. Constable - B. F. Leman. Judge-Phillip Weller. Inspector-Joseph M. Kreider. City Committeeman-B. F. Le POURTH WARD.

Conneilmen-Wm. C. Pyfer, Michael Ken nedy, Henry E. Carson. Constable — Thomas Shields, Assessor — J. W. Anderson. Judge-Wm. Gloson. Inspector-Jacob Wittinger.

City Committeeman-Francis Brinkman. FIFTH WARD.

select Council-H. Blickenderfer Common Council — George Walter Hamp. Constable—Frederick Kissinger.

Abferman - William B. Str. Assessor - Jacob F. Katuz. Judge - John Gilgore. Inspector - Samuel Kautz. SIXTH WARD

Common Council—Stephen J. Owens, Jas P. Piucker, Col. E. McGovern. Assessor—George Davis. Constable—Wm. H. Riley. Judge—Byron J. Brown. Inspector—Henry Reiner. City Committee—Wm. H. Phicy.

Select Council—George M. Borger. Common Council—Frank S. Everts, John T. Knapp, B Frank Adams. Assessor—James R. Garvin. Constable—John Merringer. Constante—John Ameringer.
Judge—George S. Norbeck.
Inspector—William Dorwart.
City Committeeman—Joseph Rose.

SEVENTH WARD.

EIGHTH WARD. Common Council—John A. Bradie, B. Mc Eiroy, George Fritch, Aiderman—Patrick Donnelly. Assessor—Christian Frailey. Constable—John Richey. Judge—John Ritchey. Inspector—Joseph Bowman, City Committee—Wm. Wolpert.

NINIE WARD. lommon Council

Judge—John Finger. Iu-pector—George Brown, Oity Committee—Joseph Arnold.

Between twelve and one o'clock on Satu day morning burglars were discovered in the lives upon Edward H. Kauffman's farm near Dillerville. The family was awakened by noise and when Mr. Kaufiman looked out of the window he saw a man standing at the corner of the house. The hired man, who had also been awakened, went down stairs and when the intruder saw blue he ran. Several shots were fired after him by the hired man, but he managed to get away. While this was going on Mr. Kauffman heard two men talking down stairs. One of them said "let's go up stairs." They went up stairs and stood for an instant in front of Mr. Kauffman's bed room door. The neighbors by this time had been aroused and the men, upon hearing persons approach the house, ran down thinks that they entered the house through the cellar and they had not succeeded in

List of Unclaimed Letters, Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Lancaster postoffice, Mon-

securing anything when discovered.

day, January 31, 1887 : Ladies List-Miss Aggie Mackelhair, Miss Ids C. Mowrer, Mies Annie Rohrer, Miss

Gents' List.—Coudy Bonner, Jake Brown, William Dennis, Benjamin Fox, Daniel E. Garman, George Kohler, Lucupia Medicine Company, Aaron B. Landis, W. B. Meixell (2), Mr. Shippen, A. L. Snavely, F. Spil-linger, C. Tonstainty, J. L. Weidler.

A PROPERT'S RESURESULION.

Asseged Responsesce of Brigham Young
Among his Mormon Politowers.
Two miles south of Lincole, Nab., stands a paintial residence owned by an English gentleman long since identified with the Mormon church. The residence has been untenanted for the last two years, save by an old servant named White, who at one time was connected with the Juzzels, of London, a a sect similar to the Mormons. White claims he was defrauded by them out of his property and latterly became converted to the Mormon faith. He was considered a trustworthy man, and was, therefore, partially through necessity, taken into the confidence of the leaders of the Mormon church of Zion, which, according to his statements, is about to perpetrate a fraud to which he is unwilling to become a party. He mays: "Two months ago there arrived at the mansion an old gentieman bearing letters from my master in London, the purport of which was to obey his every wish and to keep his presence a secret to all except those to whom he saw fit to reveal himself. Within a week persons began to arrive at the house in week persons began to arrive at the house in twos and threes. Taey were from Salt Lake City and held long, whispered conversations with my mysterious guest. Aftest I did not care who or what he was, until little by little I gathered from stray remarks that he was a person of note, and soon after the truth burst upon me that he was none other than Brigham Young, the great prophet of the church, who is apparently to be resurrected from the dead and preach to the people of Zion as one hav-ing returned from the grave to tell what lie

The old man told the story with a sincerity that warranted further investigation, and merchant, who formerly did business it Sait Lake City, drove out to the mansion and rapped at the door. Receiving no response he started around the house to appl

and rapped at the door. Receiving no response he started around the house to apply at the rear, when through a bay-window he saw the form and leatures of an old man who was sitting inside. As he was unaware of his presence the merchant approaches to within a few feet of the window, scanning the old man's face closely and siepping back immediately pronounced the man to be Brignam Young, marked features he had olten studied in Salt Lake City and which once seen, he says, can never be forgotten. For a few moments the man ast silently, then raised his hand to his brow, revealing a scar about the wrist that still further establishes his identity.

It is a well-known fact that the elders of the Mormon church throughout Utah and Arizons have of late been preaching the return of the prophet. This, together with the fact that it was claimed by a St. Louis man some months ago that Young was seen and recognized in London; that a number of prominent Mormons from Salt Lake City have lately been seen upon the streets of Lincoin; that important legislation is about to be enacted to the detriment of the Mormon church, and the veil of mystery with which the prophet's death has always been shrouded, makes it almost certain that the Mormon banners throughout Utah will soon be unfurled, announcing that "He is Risen."

BRULAND TO ASSEST CANADA Men-of-War to be Sent to Ald in Enfercis

the Fisheries Policy. The receipt of intelligence from official quarters that the Dominion government, in response to an appeal to the mother country, had received assurance from the imperial authorities that every assistance would be afforded them and that men of-war would be dispatched to the maritime provinces in the spring to cooperate with the Canadian cruisers in the enforcement of the fishery protective service has produced considerable surprise, not only in Ottawa political but also in commercial circles. Commercial men are beginning to calculate how much their inter-cets will suffer if this sort of thing continues. A cabinet minister expressed himself on the subject as follows Saturday afternoon:

consent to the appointment of a commission. The Gloucester fishermen will not venture into our waters again in force, and next spring will witness the first startling falling off in their trade. Two years hence the splendid Yankee fleet will be a thing of the past. Let them resort to retaliation if they will, and the result will be that the game will work both ways. Portland, now the winter port of Canada, will decline, while dourish again. Civil war between the East-ern and Western states will follow the adop-tion of the retaliatory bill.

PAT KOUNEY ON HIS M USCLE. The Little Irish Comedian Attempts to Thras His Wife and Daughter Pat Rooney was making things hom in lincinnati a few nights ago. After most of the guests of the Wainut street hotel had retired for the night they were startled by loud cries in the room occupied by the little Irish comedian and his wife. The door was broken open and the room was found to be in an upside down condition. Pat was giving his wife a thumping and his daughter K stie was ficulty that the comedian could be quieted, and then Mrs. Rooney told her story. Sh said that Pat had gone out to see some friends after the show and when he returned he was wife when Katie entered the room. Her anpearance seemed to ri e his ire and he at once accused the girl of being too intimate with a male member of his company. He began to abuse the women and would have whipped both of them had it not been for outside interference. The guests of the hotel bitterly denounced l'at, who was as uncon cerned over the affair as though it was an every day occurrence.

Out of Lancaster County Politics From the Philadelphia Times. A bandsome looking, portly gentleman faultiessly attired and in appearance some thing between a German baron and a French count, sauntered up to the register of the Girard house Saturday morning and wrote thereon "J. L. Steinmetz, Laucaster." Steinmetz, who is a lawyer, was a Democratic momber of the legislature a few years ago and formerly figured prominently in Lancaster county politics. He is here looking after the interests of some Lancaster tobac men who are heavy losers by a recent failure in the wholesale cigar trade in this city. 'I've quit fooling with politics," said he there's a heap of fun in it, but no cider 'm working for stamps just now. Honsel has come to the same conclusion and so, I see by the Times this morning, has Stenger, So the two Williams agree in that point any how." Mr. Steinmetz has made a fortune by nis profession, although only forty and a

Funeral of Squire Garman The funeral of Squire Jacob Garman, took place on Saturday afternoon, and consider-ing the disagreeable weather the attendance was large. The services were held in the Union Station church and were conducted by Rev. Brownmiller, of the Lutheran church at Ephrats and Rev. Bruner, of the United Brethren church of Resmstown. The inter-

ment was made in the burrying ground con

The will of the late John Roach will be filled for probate next week. The property bequeathed by Mr. Rosch consists only of the ship-yard at Chester, Pa., the Morgan ino works at the foot of East Ninth street, and the house at 624 Fifth avenue, New York. There are no stock, bonda, securities or money. The three song and the widow inherit the property equally. The Fifth avenue house and the Morgan iron works are entirely free from any incumbrances.

On Wednesday's Sunday school institute will open in Exvisburg to continue three days. Rev. H. B. Dohner, of this city, will

EDWARD UNGER CONFESSES.

BE BAYS HE KILLED AUGUST BOMLS IN ABLE DEPENSE.

felling of the Scuttle, and How He Sought unceal the Evidences of the Crime-The Hody Cut Up and the Head Thrown Into the River

Edward Unger, who is charged with the nurder of August Bohle at No. 22 Ridge etreet, New York, and with afterward ship-ping the mangled remains in a trunk to Bal-timore, made a full confession of the horrible timore, made a full confession of the horrible tragedy Sunday ()ght to Inspector Byrnea. After returning from the Tombs police court in the alternoon Unger appeared very ner-yous, and when near the central office he turned to Inspector Byrnes and said : " You are trying to hang me, ain't you ?" "You know whether you have committed

any crime or not," the inspector replied. On reaching head quarters the prisoner was taken to his cell and locked up. At 6 o'clock Unger was taken out of his cell and shown the trunk in which the remains of his victim had been pecked. The accused man shuddered at the sight of the trunk and turned away. The saw, hammer and knife were then shown bim. The sight of the weapons with which the crime had been committed was too much for the wretched assassin, who almost fell to the floor with fear. The prisoner was then led back to his cell again, but before being locked up Inspector Byrnes teld him that when he was ready to tell the told him that when he was ready to tell the truth to let him know. At ? o'clock Unger called the turnkey and requested an interview with the inspector. The prisoner was brought from his ceil and taken to the inspector's private office, where he said he was ready to tell the whole truth. Unger then, in the presence of Inspector Byrnes and several witnesses, made the following state-ment of his crime:

ment of bis crime:

I live at No. 22 Ridge street. I have known August Boble since November, 1886. I first met him in my lager beer saloon, on Eldridge street, where he crited upon me about an advertisement I had put in a paper for a partner. We could not agree about the price, and I sold the place out, and soon after Bohle came to live with me on Ridge street. The agreement was that he should pay half the rent and one third of the household expenses. After suppor on the night of Thursday, Jan-uary 20, Bohle and myself were alone talking about different matters about 9:30. talking about different matters about 6:30. He was sitting on the sofs, and I was in the act of poking the fire. He was very profane and caised me some very hard names. I teld him to stop, and put my hand up to turn his head away. He struck me. I sprang at him and attempted to strike him with the poker. We then grappled, and he picked up a knife and attempted to stab me. I ran into the bed-room and picked up a hammer from off a chest. He made another attempt at me with the knife and I received. attempt at me with the kulfe and I received a slight out on the band. I then struck him with the hammer and he staggered. I struck him again and the head of the ham-mer entered deep into his skull up to the handle, and he fell dead on the sofa. This was about 10 o'clock. I expected my son home, and in order to conceal the remains home, and in order to conceal the remains of the dead man I took the body from the sofa and laid it on the floor. I then took the cot upon which Bohle used to sleep and placed it over the body, and covered it up with the bedelothes. When my son came home I told him that Bohle had gone out. Shortly afterward we went to bed in the same room with the dead man. On the following morning, after my son had gone to work, I went to Grand street, bought a saw for 90 cents and two yards of rubber. Before returning I took several drinks of whisky. On reaching home I spread the

whisky. On reaching home I spread the rubber on the floor and put the body on top of it. I then started to cut the body up with the saw. I first severed the head from the body, wrapped it up in paper and laid it aside. I then cut both legs off, and I think the left arm, and finding the legs too long to put into the trunk I cut both feet off and placed them in the trunk. I then placed the body on top of the legs, and the arms on top of the body. I whied up the blod with some On reaching home I spread the of the body. I wiped up the blood with some street lerry, carrying the head with me. I boarded a Withmonsburg boat, and when in mid-stream I threw the head into the river. I then went to the residence of river. I then went to the residence of Henry Siegel, No. 205 Throop street, Brooklyn, but on finding that he was not well I told his wife that Boble had gone to Chicago. I returned home, and on the following day I shipped the trunk to Henry Brown No. 305 Kent against Brown No. 305 Kent against Brown No. Bense, No. 305 Kent avenue, Brooklyn. On the same day I transferred the trunk by

Westcott's Express to this city, having posted the following address upon it: 'John A. Wil-sen, Baltimore, Md., to be called for.' "The trunk was brought to New York and transported by Adams Express to Baitimore, I did not mean to kill Boble. He was a very quarrelsome man, and I believed my life in danger when he struck me. I took the method I did of disposing of the body because I wanted to save reveals and transfer. cause I wanted to save myself and family from disgrace."

Unger identified the trunk and the bloody

clothing brought from Baltimore. The coro-ner's inquest in the matter will be held on

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 - Edward A. Unger of trunk murder mystery fame, was again arraigned to-day. He declined to say say thing at present and was sent back to police

BET. LICHLITER'S LRCTURE. The Students of the Seminary Hear Him o "Church Organization"-President

Apple Convalescent. pastor of St. Luke's Reformed church, de livered a very able and appropriate lecture to the students of the theological seminary on "Church Organization." Rev. Lichliter has had much experience in church organization and has been exceptionally successful. Four years ago, with but little encouragement from the old established churches of this city, he started St. Luke's Mission and has dace then developed it into a flourishing congregation composed of ninety members and two hundred and forty Sanday school scholars, so that his excellent experience well fitted him to deliver a lecture on this subject The students went away with many pointers. President Apple was confined to his room

during the latter part of last week with sickness, but is now able to be about again. Tuesday night Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhard will start on his trip to Abileas, Kansas, to preach the sermon at the dedication of the new Reformed church at that place. He will be gone about two works.

The services yesterday to the chapet were conducted by Rev. Prof. Stahr, who preached on the text as found in St. Matt. vill., 27. Rev. F. A. Gast, D. D. presched yesterday

in St. Paul's Reformed church, this city.

Jerry Wright, a puddler at the Penn iron works, and William O. Stott, a heater, met on Saturday evening on North Queen street. Both had been drinking and they soon had a quarrel. They did not come to blows at that ime, but met again later at night in the eastern section of the city. Hostilities were then renewed in prize ring style. The result was that Stott was badly whipped, his face having been beaten terribly by Wright. In the battle the latter, like Boston's representative, had his hand broken and the injury will disable him for some time.

The Brickerville Church Fight. The Brickerville church difficulty which has been before our court for years has again come to the front. It will be rememb that the fight between the representatives of the rival synods for the possession of the church property was only decided by the su-preme court last May, after a legal contest of several years. The parties the court said were entitled to the property. E. K. Seibert of were entitled to the property, E. K. Seibert, of al. today, through their counsel D.G. Fahelman and S. P. Eby, entered suit against M. Fernsier et al. to recover the value of the products of the property for the ten years they lilegally held the property.

ASURATED FOR FORGERY.

James H. Hooth After Boing Locked in the Station House Makes his Escape.

James H. Booth, who resides in Landis' court, was arrested on Saturday evening on the charge of forgery. The circumstances are these: About two months ago a promissory note for \$200 was given by Booth at the banking house of Reed, McGrann & Co. The note was payable to the order of Daniel Trewitz and the names of James H. Booth and Henry Martin appeared on the face as drawers. The name of Mr. Trewitz appeared across the back as endorser of the note. Booth had the note discounted and obtained the money. On Friday last the note became due and was protested. When it was shown to Mr. Trewitz he at once declared that he had never signed the note and the name on the back was a forgery. Whether Mr. Martin's eignature is genuine is not known at present, as that gentleman is absent from the city on a business trip through the Western country. On Saturday morning complaint was made

against Booth by the banking firm before Alderman McConomy. In the evening he was arrested on-North Queen street by Officers Pyle and Walsh, who took him to the station house. After sitting up stairs for a time he was taken down to a cell by Officer Pyle. A couple of Booth's friends called to see him a few minutes after he was placed in the cell and they were allowed to talk to him in the presence of Turnkey Pontz About fifteen minutes later Booth's father called of see his son and when the turnkey went to the cell he found it empty. It is not altogether clear how the escape was made. The supposition is that the lock in the cell door was not securely fastened and that Booth removed the lock by reaching it through the opening in the cell door. After he got to the corridor he walked to the rear door, which was also locked, and he forced that look open. He then left the station house and went across the lots and came out on North Christian street. Officers searched for Booth on Saturday pight and Sunday, but did not learn anything as to his whereabouts. The officers complain that all the looks for the station house cells are out of order, and their only wonder is that there are not more escapes.

Booth is a young may well known in the engaged at heavy hauling. Until recently he was the owner of a fine, large pair of bay iorses which attracted considerable attention.

These he disposed of some weeks ago. After Booth escaped from the station house he attended a dancing school at Excelsior hall, where he remained some time. He afterwards gave his friends good bye and said he intended to leave town.

PLANING WITH CHAINED LIGHTNING Lewis Seibert's Startling Experience to Posh-

ieg Two Wires Together. Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Albert Wagner, locksmith, who works in a rear room on the third floor of Steinman & Co's building, was startled to see a brilliant light shoot up from Mifflin street. He at first thought there was a fire, but the light instantly disappeared, and on looking out of the window be found that Lewis Seibert, who was in the building on the other side of the street, had taken a gas bracket, and placed it against one of the heavy copper wires of the Edison Electric Light company, and pushed the wire over against another wire stratched parallel with and not far from it. Instantly there was a flash of light, a fall of the gas bracket, and a badly shocked amateur electrician. The gas bracket, it is said, disappeared instantly, some people think the electricity "chawed It young man who handled the gas bracket wants to make an experiment, he will prob his hind foot with a straw. He will thus receive a more moderate shock than was given

Mejor McDopold of the Salvation Army. Counsel for Major McDonald, of the Salva-Miss Engle, a young Manhelm girl, petitioned the court to-day for his discharge on bail. McDonald bas no friends in this county, but a York county gentleman agreed to be quires the ball to be a resident of Lancaster county, but in this case the commonwealth' officers did not object to the York county man becoming his beedsman and he will be released when the York man signs the bail

Submitted to the Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -The president sent to the Senate to day the following nominations: Lieut.-Col. James M. Whittemore to te colonel; Major I rame a H. Parker, to

Postmasters : James A. Machias, Me.; Geo. H. Sewman, Bucksport, Me; Frank E. Rich, Westerly, R. Woburn Daulel B. Smith, Mount Holly, N. J. Dubose Egleston, Winnsberough, S. C.; Jes H. Kilbourne, Big Rapids, Mich.; Maria S Hewlett, Jonesville, Mich : Wm. G. Brading Gallipolis, Ohlo; August F. Kammerer Beardstown, Iti.; Robinson, M. Jones, Chico Cal.; A. M. McPherron, Galens, Kan.: Wil lard A. Wheeler, Atkinsen, Neb.; Geo. C. Middlebrook, Milibank, Dak.

New England Rattroaders Organizing Boston, Jan. 31.—It is proposed to form, of the employes on all the New England steam railroads, a new trade district of the Knights of Labor. The object of the district will be to see that the men are fairly compen sated and have reasonable hours and to keep an oversight of the welfare of the members. District organizers will take the field and mass meeting will be called to interest the man and a slok and death benefit fund will be es ablished. Mentings will be called in a l large towns throughout New England.

Street Cars Strike Dynamite BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 - Last evening about 6 o'clock, a horre car on the Sutte street line ran over a dynamite cartridge on Market street. An explosion followed lifting the car two feet in the air and breaking the lange of one of the wheels. About 9 o'cleck horse car on the same line near Buchanan and Pacific streets, also ran over a dynamite cartridge, the explosion shattering the car windows and breaking the flange of one of the wheels. None of the passengers were in-

Pirrshung, Jan. 31 - At 6:30 o'clock this morning as the early passenger train on the Northern division of the Pittsburg & Western railway approached the trestle spanning at Gerty's creek, Lear Evergreen Hamlet station, six miles from this city, the engine left the track and toppled off the trestie into the creek, 25 feet below. Engineer Scott Marshall was fatally injured and the fireman was seriously scalded and bruised. The coaches and baggage car for tunately remained on the track.

The Trial of O'Nelli New York, Jan. 31.—The trial of ex-Alderman John O'Neill was raumed to day. O'Neil swore that he was never during th year 1884 at McLaughlin's house. "The only reason I voted for the Broadway road" said O'Nelli, "was because I thought it was a good thing. I never agreed to receive a dollar, not did I ever receive a dollar."

Chartered. HARRISBURG, Jan. 31 .- There was char tered to-day at the state department the Champion Blower and Forge company of Lancaster. The capital stock is \$40,000.

SHOT THROUGH THE BRAIN.

RAYMOND BELMONT'S TRAUTO ENL RABLY THIS MORNING.

Sanker August Belmont's Son Gors to an Eve ning Dinner in New York and Returns With a Night Watchman to His Home

New York, Jan. 31 -- Word reached per lies headquarters at 3 o'clock this morning that Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, the well known banker, had shot himself. It was impossible to learn at that hour whether or not the young man's injuries were likely to prove fatal, but the police imhouse. Young Belmont lived with his sociated with the Belmont banking house at No. 12 Pine street.

4:30 A. M .- In the evening Esymond went to dinner, but where it could not be ascertained this morning. He returned shortly before I o'cleck this morning. With him was Leonard Behr, a night watchman, with whom young Raymond was well acquainted, and who frequently accompanied him home. Together they went down to the basement, where there was a shooting gallery, in which young Belmont, who was a very expert shot, frequently practised. There he also had a stock of revolvers and guns. As they entered the room young Belmont picked up a double acting Smith & Wesson pearl handied revolver of 32 calibre, and turning to Behr said : " Now I want you to go and hold up a gold collar button in your hand and I will shoot it out. Behr, who had frequently seen the young

man shoot and had great confidence in him, at once agreed to do this. Before taking up his position, however, young Belmont turned so that the report may not alarm father, who is unstairs." Thereupon Behr walked over to a door and had just put his hand upon it when he heard the report of the pistol. Turning at once he saw young Belmont falling to the floor, blood gushing from a wound in the right side of his head. "My God, Reymond," be cried, " what have you done?" He leaned over the young man, who opened his eyes, and looking at him, tried to speak, but could not. As Behr looked at him be closed his eyes and became unconscious. Bebr then left him, and running up stairs, aroused August Belmont, the young man's father, who was all alone in the house. The watchman was sent for Dr. Polk, the family physician, and in a few minutes he was a the young man's bedside with two other physicians, whose names could not be ascertained. They tried to resuscitate young Bel mont, but failed. He died soon after the bullet entered his brain. Coroner Erdman and his deputy were notified and arrived before the doctors left. They found that the bullet had passed through the skull, entering the right side of the head and coming out at the left. The watchman said the shooting was sceldental, but the coroner said all the indications pointed to suicide. It was evident that young Belmont had taken considerable berger, of the 19th precinct, went to the house with a policeman. At first they in tended to put the frightened watchman under arrest, but they finally concluded to let him alone. Mrs. Belmont is in Washington with Congressman Perry Belmont. She was notified by telegraph this morning. THE SHOOTING PROBABLY ACCIDENTAL.

New York, Jan. 31 .- The handsome house of the well-known banker, Mr. August Belmont, at No. 100 Fifth avenue, is to-day shrouded in gloom while heavy creps on the door bell and closely drawn blinds tell the story of bereavement by death. It is now stated on good authority that the shooting of Mr. Raymond Belmont was not caused by suicide. Leonard Behr, the watchman, and tion Army, who has been in jail for some the only witness who was present at the shooting. said to a United Press reporter "Mr. Belmont came home shortly to-day: before midnight and went to his room but after partially disrobing came down and asked me if I had the revolver he had given me two weeks ago. I gave it to him and he invited me to go into the shooting gallery in the sub-cellar, as I often did. I went and ho asked me to hold up a collar button as a mark for him to fire at. I demurred, as I was afraid of an accident, although he was an excellent marksman. I noticed that Mr. Belmont had been drinking, but did not think that would affect his aim. While he held the revolver in his hand and was about to take aim at a board, a though seemed to strike him that the report of the revolver might alarm bis father and he asked me to shut the cellar door. At this time Mr. Belmont held the revolver in his right hand with the muzzle pointed upward, s he had withdrawn it from his intended aim. I went to close the door when I heard a report. Looking round I saw Mr. Belmont had shot himself. I know of no reason why he should have deliberately taken his life and think the discharge of the self-cocking pistol was accidental, caused by a nervous action of the trigger finger."

> PHILAD PITEIA TAILOUS DINAGREE Their Meeting Sunday Night Little Less Than a Riot-The Auti-Kuights Leave.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3L-A meeting the Tailors Assembly, No. 5,274, K. of L. was held last night. About 300 member were present. The meeting was characterized by such serious wrangling and violence that the presence of a number of policemen was necessary to avert personal encounters. The t ouble arose over the assemuly deciding last Sunday to leave the Knights and form a branch of the Journeymen Tailors Protective union. The meeting last night was for the purpose of taking steps to perfect the new organization. The minority who favor remaining in the Knights announced that they intended to retain the charter and continue as a local assembly of the Knights of Labor. This caused the utmost confusion which was beightened by some persons extinguishing the gas lights. Benches were overturned and desks thrown down and then the isnitor called in the police, whereupon the members who opposed the Knights left the hall. The gas was then relighted, and the members who remained resolved to continue the organization as a local assembly of the Knights of Labor. The master workman baying retired with the others, Wolff Kerstein presided, and a committee of five was ap pointed to visit the bank in which the funds of the organization are deposited, and enjoir the officials from handing the money over to the other organization.

Would Not filds on Top. WINSLOW, Ariz., Jan. 31 - A few days ago superintendent Polk, of the Atlantic Pacific railroad, Issued an order that al brakemen should hereafter ride on top o their trains. The brakemen, who are well organized, refused to go out unless the order was rescinded. The company held out until yesterday, when the order was withdrawn and two freight trains pulled out, making s victory for the brakemen.

Against Sanday Work.

SPRINGFILD, Mass., Jan. 31.-A larg neeting of paper makers was held at Holyoke yesterday to see what can be done toward closing the mills from 6 p. m. Saturday till a. m. Monday. A committee was appointed to obtain signatures from night workers all over the country in favor of this move.

OUR COAST DEFERRES.

Mr. Lawler Presents Preamble and Resolution Which Are Referred—The Mexican Fen-sion Bill Signed,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(House).-In th House to-day a number of bills and resolu-tions were introduced and referred, among them the following : By Mr. Wheeler, Alabams, fixing the hour for the daily meet ing of the House at 11 o'clock ; by Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis Fenn. ; by Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, the fol lowing preamble and resolution :

WHEREAS, The belligerent tone of the Canadian press and the announcement that Great Britain will shortly dispatch a fleet of war ships to cruise in the vicinity of our northeastern coast line indicate hostility towards the United States growing out of our position on the fisheries question, and

WHEREAS, Admiral Forter has directed stiention to the fact that 27 out of our Atlantic gulf and Pacific harbors are absolutely defenseless, eleven of them, to wit: New York, San Francisco, Boston, the lake ports, Hampton Roads, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Portland, Maine, and the Rhode Island ports of Narragansett Bay are in urgent need of immediate defense, and WHEREAS, The belligerent tone of the Ca

WHEREAS. It is slieged that Great Britain and Canada are in possession of charts and exemplification of all our harbors ind coast defense; therefore Resolved, That the president be requested as commander-in-chief of the army and navy to inform the House of Representatives at an

early day what steps, if any, are necessary, in his judgment, to provide for this emer-Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, suggested that it was unwise to advertise to the enemy our un protected position.

The resolution was referred to the commit ee on appropriation. The House has passed the agricultural ap propriation bill.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, offered a resolution directing the foreign affairs committee to forwith report back the Senate retaliation bill. Mr. Lovering, of Mass., presented i resolution from the Massachusetts legislature in favor of the retaliation bill.

The House has gone into committee of the whole on the agriculture appropriation

Mr. Hoar presented a resolution in the Senate concerning the treatment of American vessels in Canadian waters and declaring in lavor of retallation to the exent of prohibiting anadian vessels from purchasing supplies in American ports-and eventually the exciu-lou of ali Canadian products by land or eea ; it was referred to the foreign relations committee.

The Senate took up the surdry civil appro priation bill. The Senate has laid aside Senator Beck's

railroad attorney bill in order to continue consideration of the sundry civil appropria-The Mexican Pension Bill Signed.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The president has signed the Mexican pension bill, and the bill for a public building at Worcester, Mass. Secretary Manni ng has informed the com

missioner of agriculture that in his opinion the care of the cattle quarantine stations should continue with the agricultural department and not be returned to the treasury department as proposed by the pending bul. Attorney General Garland has not yet returned the inter-state commerce bill to the president.

An understanding has been reached be tween the conferees on the anti-Morton bill by which the Senate is to accept the House amendments and a report will be made

When the supreme court of the United States convened at noon to day Chief Justice Waite announced that the time in which the arguments in the telephone cases are to be made was extended until Tuesday of next week, and that the counsel must agree among themselves as to the division of it, as the court old not want to make further extension of the time. It was expected that the arguments would close next Friday. Mr. J. J. Storrow, for the Bell company, then resumed, and will likely con

tinue all day. In the absence of Mr. Perry Belmont, who was suddenly called to New York, the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was, of course, not called up, but it is understood that a course of action on the fisheries question was agreed upon by the sub committee on foreign attairs consisting of Messra. Belmont, Clements and Rice before Mr. Bel mont's departure.

All There for Picasure WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- There are five railroad men in the city who are prominent in railroad and express circles, and their presence here just at this time is much commented on. Mr. Vanderbils and Mr. Hone, of New York, as has been state i heretolore are evidently here for rest and quiet.

President Norton, of the Louisville Nashville, who arrived in the city Saturday evening by a private car over the Baltimore & Potomac road with his family and a party of friends, also says he is here for

Mr. T. J. Potter, of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Burifugton & Quincy railroad, declares that his visit has nothing to do with the inter-state commerce bill. He says his road will not submit briefs or arguments to the attorney general.

Mr. Charles Fargo, of Chicago, president of the American Express company, is also in the city, as he says, bent upon pleasure.

MR. MANNING MAY LEAVE. But He Will Stay in the Cabinet Cutil the tank is Organized. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -In reference to

the rumors as to Secretary Manning's retirement from the cabinet, it may be said on the highest authority that subscriptions of stock have been collected for some time past for a new national bank to be organized in New York, with the understanding that Secretary Manning would become its president. Secre tary Manning has known this, and has made no protest against it. As the plans have become more fully matured and the desired subscriptions accured, the president has been approached, and it has been ascertained that he would not endeavor to restrain Mr. Manning from accepting a bank presidency that offered great increase of salary and release from the obligations of his position at the head of the treasury department. Matters having progressed thus far, the question still remain open, inasmuch as Mr. Manning says that an offer of a bank presidency cannot be formally made or accepted until the bank is organized. For this reason, he authorizes the statement that he has not accepted such an offer, and it is doubtless true that the matter remains open, subject to his final and forma decision later on, but all personal and official friends appear to be confident of his secept ance, and his own statements strongly imply

A State Association Umpire. On Saturday William Dean, of this city, signed a contract to umpire for the Pennsylvania Base Bail Association next season The umpires will receive \$125 per month.

J. S. Forbes, advance agent of Annie Berein's dramatic company, which appear at the

West King atreet theatre all next week, is in town arranging for the appearance of the WBATHER INDIVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31 -Fo Eastern Pennsylvania: Cold, northerly winds, shifting to easterly, becoming alightly warmer, fair weather,

THREE HUNDRED LOST.

PRICE TWO CENT

TRANSPIS COLLIDS RRAN THE BEAT ZILIAN COAST AND SINE.

n English Vocci Bound For Australia, White Large Namber of Emigrante, Strikes en Caknows Craft-Some of the Possengers Resourd.

London, Jan. 31.—Dispatches just received from Rio Janeiro state that the steamant Kapunda from London for Australia with large number of emigrants on board with an unknown vessel usar the country of the Brazil and sank almost finmediately. These hundred of those on board of the Kapunda were drowned. The remainder were lands at Bahi. No further particulars have you

CAIRO, Jan. 31.—Mr. Henry Stanley leave this city on Thursday, en route for zibar. To a United Press reporter he dis-terized the report that Emin Bey is also on his way to the eastern coast of Africa having cut his way through the Ugande to ritory, as the shecrest nonsense. Natural Patha, the Egyptian prime minister, assert that the Egyptian government is not placed difficulties in the way of Mr. Stanley's relie expedition, and that everything will ready at the time Mr. Stanley has fixed for

Goseben Gets a Parilamentary Seat. LONDON, Jan. 81 -Lord Algernon Percy has resigned his seat as member of Parisment for St. George's Hanover Square in favor of Mr. Goschen, the defeated candidate for the Exchange divison of Liverpool. The London Times says that it believes that Mr. Goschen will accept the offer of Lord Algernon Percy, M. P. for St. Geo Panover Square, who haveesigned from that

John Bright's Criticism LONDON, Jan. 31.—Mr. John Bright has written a letter deploring the fact that med supposed to represent Irishmen and tenants in the struggle now going on in Ireland never speak a word of counsel to their en trymen in behalf of industry, honesty of temperance, which would lessen the evils in Ireland, though they would not add to the Irish or American donations of cash.

No Further Discord to Beifest. BELFAST, Jan. 31. - The city is quiet to-day. The persons arrested for participating in yes-terday's rioting were arraigned before the police magistrates to day, formally charges with the crime and remanded for a further

THE STRIKERS STILL DEFLANT. No Disorder Anywhere-Brooklyn's Coal You Being Depleted Rapidly—Demands of

Freight Handlers. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—All was quiet when work began on the wharves along the North NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- All was quiet w river this morning. Groups of the striking tongshoremen stood on the corners washing the new hands at the docks where steem ers were lying. Small forces of green bands were added to the number obtained less week, and not a few of the non-union

Asked about this, an official of the Lan Asked about this, an official of the Loss shoremen's union said: "A good many of the new men put to work last week what we call 'dock rangers,' who catch at long at anything."

Simultaneously at 10 o'clock at the r piers, a complittee of three of the free handlers presented themselves to the gers' agent and made a depand for high wages. The specifications of this de-are that for a day's work of 10 hours or high they shall receive \$2, and that for all time and Sunday work they shall be paid cents an bour ; that if called on at 7 a. m. three hours, it shall be called half a work, and that payment shall be made tw month. The rate the men are now is 17 cents an hour, and they have swork so that they can all paverage per month. The men request are necessary to the proper to morrow.

100n to-morrow. The officers of the coal companie making desperate efforts to carry on I with green bands, still maintain a front. They say they are not slarmed at threats of district assembly 49, of the Ka of Labor to still further extend the strike calling the Knights on the elevated ? and all the men employed by other le

Consumers of coal, notably the gas compension for at the Cromwell pier on Sature has alarmed shippers and now the determine tion is to clear off the docks as quick possible. Cargoes of cotton and oil that accumulated on piers are being transfer to lighters and removed. The strike of 'longshoremen and coal handlers along river iro't of Brooklyn still contain There has beer no disturbance where Brooklyn suffers for coal. It is said regular demand will exhaust the supply Wednesday. Already many of the supply yards are empty. Wholesale dealers are the most part as badly off as the retailer on the supply of the most part as badly off as the retailer on security the wards are already. consequently the yards are closed.

Another Blizzard in the Northwe HELENA, Mont., Jan. 31.—The gloomy. Canadian territory was further inte a heavy blizzard and snow fall night. The temperature ranged from 35 degrees below from Fort Assinabelya British Columbia. Three to four inches snow lell within a radius of thirty to mites from here. The storm was vere. Stock in this radius are in a co to stand the storm with but few los

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Jan. 31.—A tardly murder occurred here last all which Samuel McClure shot Philip Boo cold blood. The two men quarre him. In the quarrel, McClure advances nickel that McClure claimed Be his victim with a double-barreled she and poured the contents into Bacon's st tearing out the vitals. McCiure was a and imprisoned.

Only Three Logisl TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31.—The joint bly met a few seconds after 12 o'clock Senator Moon and Assemblymen and Scudder being the only me ent. The usual formalities were all cout and the result was three votes for A bett for United States senator.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 -The D. to-day nominated Charles Benton for resolution for resolution for resolution for instance, in place of John Hunter, who clined the nomination. A candidate mayor will be selected to-morrow to fill vacancy on the ticket caused by the tion of Charles H. Banes.

Offer Lake, Micb., Jan. 21—Fire morning totally destroyed, together their contents, Beardsley & Prait's testione, Harris & McCormack's grant and the Beardsley Series company house. Estimated loss about \$20.00. ance \$12 000.

Wilson was instantly ki noon by the explosion o Brother's saw mill. Ja